

# Amendment Voting Starts Tomorrow

The cheerleader controversy, along with other problems, will be finally decided next Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6 and 7, when the student body will vote on the four proposed amendments to the ASBYU Constitution.

All of the proposed amendments have been discussed in two student body open forums called for the purpose. The pros and cons of the amendments were presented and all those present were given the chance to express their views.

## New Cheerleading Selection

The first and most controversial of the proposed amendments provides for the selection of cheerleaders. At present the Yell King is selected by the Legislative Council upon the recommendation of the Executive Council.

and the other members of the Yell Squad are selected by the Executive Council and the new Yell King.

If the proposed amendment is accepted, they will be chosen at the end of the school year by the Legislative Council, after tryouts before the student body.

**Grades Required**

The second amendment provides that all elected student body, AMS, AWS, and class officers must show a 1.5 average for all their school work, and have not more than five hours of "D" grade in the last quarter. Under the present arrangement only student body officers are required to meet these qualifications.

Under the third amendment, the graduate class would be given the

power to organize as they desire and as file their needs.

The fourth amendment would add a member of the Honor Council to the Legislative Council.

**Two-Thirds Vote Needed**

A majority of two-thirds of the registered student of the university is required to pass an amendment, so all students are asked to vote.

All the amendments passed will be added to the constitution, will become effective immediately, and will be binding on all concerned.

Voting will be in the religion classes on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6 and 7. The service units will bring in the ballots at the beginning of the period and explain the amendments and voting procedure. After the voting is completed, the units will gather the ballots.



IN LEAD ROLES—Lynn Benson and Geneva Call are members of the cast of "Ladies in Retirement," which begins a four-day run tonight in College Hall.

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## Music Department Readies Symphony, Chorus Concert

What may well be the finest musical treat ever offered by the BYU music department is now in final stages of rehearsal.

The capella choir, directed by Crawford Gates, has now combined its 200 voices with the symphony orchestra as the final polish is placed on the department's Christmas offering of the J. S. Bach "Magnificat," and the Bruckner "Te Deum."

A selection from the "Te Deum" was presented at a special Tuesday Devotional, today. First public performance of the two works, in their entirety, will be Thursday evening, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium, to be followed with a repeat performance Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8:15 p.m.

These two masterpieces, according to Prof. Lawrence Sordani, under whose baton the chorus and orchestra will perform, will far exceed any musical work ever undertaken by the department. The chorus and orchestra have achieved a high degree of technical perfection.

The "Magnificat" was first performed in 1723 on Christmas day. It has as its libretto, the Virgin Mary's hymn of praise. The writer has said, "Its short chorales are unmatched in musical literature." (Continued on page 2)

## Ashton To Head Horticulture

Clarence D. Ashton, former Utah State extension horticulturist, has been appointed head of the department of horticulture at BYU, according to Acting-President Christensen.

Prof. Ashton will begin work at BYU on January 1. He will teach courses in general horticulture, pomology, plant production, small fruit production, orchard products, and other groups.

The new faculty member was graduated from BYU in 1929 and has done extensive graduate work since that time. He has gained considerable practical experience, first, as assistant Utah county agent, and later in his capacity of state extension horticulturist.

## Rowan Speaks Today

Charles E. Rowan, retiring pastor of Provo State, was speaker at devotional assembly today. Also presented was the conclusion of the Christmas concert by the combined concert chorus, a capella choir, and symphony orchestra. It was directed by orchestra conductor Lawrence Sordani.

## Mission Calls Whittle, Y Post Vacant

The post of yell king was left vacant this week when Whittle entered the LDS mission home preparatory to leaving on a mission for the 1951 church.

Tryouts to fill the post will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Smith Banquet hall.

The post will be filled by the selection of the Legislative Council upon recommendation of the Executive Council.

## Cougar Sport Films To Be Shown By AMS Committee

Wannabe those "away" football and basketball games played by the student body under the direction of Bob Green, AMS committee chairman, according to Grant Evans, AMS president.

The first film will be a color presentation of the Cougar football game played recently in Logan. It will be shown Saturday, December 9, at 7 p.m.

"If students show interest by attending, further games will be shown next quarter," said Mr. Green. Among the films available for the series will be the BYU-CBYU game to be played this week in New York.

## Shank Plans Jubilee Wye Magazine

Progress and Promise of BYU has been announced as a general theme of the Wye, student literary magazine, according to Joe Beck Shank, editor.

A Diamond Jubilee edition of the publication will be off the press by May 1.

In addition to the customary student fiction, non-fiction and poetry section, the special edition will include an art and photography section and the works of noted BYU alumni.

Dr. Carl F. Eyring's address during the dedication of the Physical Sciences building will be printed in full, as part of the plan to honor the 75th anniversary of the university's beginning.

Invitations will be sent to former Y students who have distinguished themselves in the fields of art and literature to contribute to the issue.

February 1 has been set as the deadline for all manuscripts and art work.

Manuscripts will be sent to Dr. Wayne B. Hales, while art entries go to Roman Anderson. Manuscripts will be handled by Prof. Cheney, literary adviser. Ray Wright is business adviser.

Staff members selected to assist with the publication include Nyl A. Anderson, Provo, assistant editor; Ennette Wood, non-fiction editor; Donnene Merrill, Cardston, Alberta, Canada, fiction editor; and Donald M. Decker, Los Angeles, Calif., poetry editor.

Editorial assistants are Janet May Decker, Snowflake, Ariz.; Barbara Jose, Mt. Pleasant; Janice Thorne and Marilyn Young, art directors; Carolyn Cox, San Gabriel, Calif.; George B. Clay, Hutchinson, Kansas; Jack Whitaker and Carolyn M. Wayne, Business managers are Nadine Hyde and Jo Ann Jankle, Redlands, Calif.; and publication assistants are Jocelyn Beckstead, LaBae Hansen and Richard Puckham. Circulation solicitors are Carolyn Wood and Boyd Bittor.

## 'Ladies in Retirement' Opens Tomorrow Night

"Ladies in Retirement," the second "Diamond Jubilee" celebration of the Brigham Young University drama department, will open a four-night run tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m., in College hall.

Announced by Berrett H. Clark, head of the Dramatists Play Service in New York and noted authority on drama, as one of the most powerful dramas ever produced, the play will be directed by Prof. Kathryn B. Pardee.

Mr. Clark also states that the character, Ellen Creed, a spinster obsessed with a protection complex over her two feeble-minded sisters, is comparable in many ways to that of Lady MacBeth.

Selected to play the heavy part of Ellen Creed is Ada Moulton, a BYU graduate who is now teaching at a Provo junior high school.

The only male in a cast of seven is Lynn Benson, Moreland, Ida., who plays the part of conniving blackmailer, Albert Fessher, nephew of the ladies in retirement. The feeble-minded sisters, Louise and Emily Creed, will be portrayed by Mary Lou Neelley and Phyllis Nixon.

Lacy Gilman, a maid with a definite interest in Albert, is played by Geneva Call, Las Vegas, Nev. Rose Mona Kirkham, Los Angeles, Calif., is cast as Leonora Fisk, a retired burlesque queen, and Sister Theresa, a kind nun, by Iona Green, Vinson, Va.

Under construction by stage-manager Norman Sullivan, Denver, Colo., is a new set that will make "Ladies in Retirement" one of the more elaborately staged productions of the year.

Included in the staging plans are such items as tiers of platform.

Last chance to buy a 1951 Banyan during the Fall quarter will be Friday, Dec. 8, according to Keith Orme, business manager.

The fall sale drive will be spurred by 17 Banyan salesmen on campus.

If you are going on a mission or into the service next quarter, or for any other reason will not return to school, be sure to order now, advised Mr. Orme. By paying an additional 50 cents to the regular \$5.50 cost of the Banyan, it will be possible to have the yearbook mailed to the purchaser.

Christmas gift suggestion from the sales staff is a 1951 Banyan. "What else could you purchase," they asked, that would increase in value each year? Pictures of your friends and classmates and of all the parties and fun you have had in college are things you will want to always remember.

According to Mr. Orme, the sales letter sent, held in conjunction with the sales drive, is over, and thirty finalists were chosen from 175 entries, by the Secretarial Practice department. Selection of the winner and two runners up will be made by the Student Faculty Publications committee and announced in the UNIVERSE Thursday.

## Graduate Dean Chosen For 1952 'Who's Who'

National recognition came last week to one of BYU's outstanding professors.

On Friday, Dec. 1, Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, dean of the graduate school, was notified by the publishers of "Who's Who in America" that he had been chosen to be listed in the forthcoming edition. He was invited to send an autobiographical sketch to the publisher, Who's Who is published every two years, and the volume for 1952-1953 will appear early in 1952.

Prominent American leaders are invited to appear in Who's Who because of distinctive accomplishments in their respective fields. Although qualifications for publication are not told which accomplishment merited their inclusion, Dean Woodruff has many.

Prior to joining the Brigham Young University staff, he served as professor of psychology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He acted, also, as the director of

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## Banyan Sales Will Close This Friday

## Election Rules Released; Ban Airplanes, Defacement

Regulations governing studentbody and class officer campaigns appear equally to candidates and studentbody, and will be enforced, announced Ray Driggs, Election committee chairman, yesterday.

General rules mentioned by Mr. Driggs included the following:

"Campaigning which results in permanent defacement of the buildings or grounds of the University will result in disqualification."

"Candidates and their campaign committees are urged to limit . . . campaigning to positive activity . . . and eliminate all dirty campaigning."

Mr. Driggs emphasized that campaigning within 100 feet of polls during voting times is illegal. Campaign signs will not be allowed on any bulletin boards on campus, and sound trucks and noisy stunts are permissible only between classes and during free hours. Nothing is to be dropped from airplanes.

Cash donations to campaigns are illegal; and expenditures are limited to \$10 during primary campaigns, with an additional \$5 during the finals.

**BUSINESS STAFF OPENINGS**

An ad salesman and a classified manager are needed on the UNIVERSITY Business Staff. The ad salesman will be expected to get in 6-10 hours per week. The classified manager's job will require 4-6 hours per week. Experience is desirable, but not required. Inquiries about job status may be made at the UNIVERSITY office.

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## Film Designer Announces Worst Dressed

Ballywood, (INB)—Well, well, look who's here! That last boy clothes designer with his annual wretched list of the world's ten worst dressed celebrities.

Ray Driscoll, who works at dressing and "undressing" Hollywood's demented stars, today leveled off with his 1951 chosen filly, Mrs. Mary. And leading the list are dapper Adolph Menap (A frequent star on the "Best Dressed" list) and Mrs. Harry Truman, no less.

Horrible, awful—no chic at all, screamed the couturier while discussing his ill-dressed picks. "They don't even have a sense of humor in their daily—er—Bing Crosby has that."

So here are Ray's "worst dressed" in the finals set:

1. Adolph Menap — "Because his silent movie attire is out of this world, and I do mean out."

2. Mrs. Harry Truman — "Because her dresses are an overdone case as beginning to resemble a peccation."

3. Gracie Mae — "Because his wardrobe gives him the look of a radio star in the middle with the fringe on top."

4. Tallulah Benckhead — "Because she darling's sloppy clothes are bare and ill-bred in New York."

5. Ernest Hemingway — "Because Ernest is always impressively attired in the worst of bad taste."

6. Mildreda — "Because this position of Trivia has grown as unbecoming as her peals."

7. Joe Stalin, Esq. — "Because Joe's careless eye for self expression, he suggests surrealism at its grimmest."

8. Elton Herman — "Because she wears bay off the shoulder dresses — off the premises!"

9. J. Arthur Rank — "Because his rank clothes are collectors' items."

10. Ingrid Bergman — "Because as Europe's most dressed woman—she resembles a clothes rack gone berserk."

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## One for a Penny

While most schools are trying to fight off a boost in the price of a cup of coffee, students who eat in the college cafeteria at the University of Buffalo have a unique worry. The customary pocket enhancing the hamburger is now considered a separate item—a penny a pickle!

## Dr. Greer Speaks

Dr. Leland H. Greer, head of the Department of History at the University of Utah, was the speaker at the Phi Alpha Theta banquet in the Joseph Smith classroom Thursday. His subject was "Society Government in Utah." Eight new members were initiated into the honorary.

## For Your Love At Christmas . .

**THEIR MAINSTAY . . .**

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Seniors Mob Solicitor As Class Drive Opens

A solicitor for the senior class project was mobbed yesterday by enthusiastic seniors who became overzealous to make their contributions.

Reports stated that contributors became so violent that it became necessary to call out the Christen Jensen law enforcement militia, a group specially formed to combat such disturbances. After several unsuccessful attempts to put down the demonstration, peace was at last momentarily restored.

The violent act took place in front of the Science building near the site of the proposed row of gift trees, as an unsuspecting project worker emerged from the building with project receipts carelessly exposed. A crowd of seniors was milling restlessly around and after spotting him, they immediately began to resort to the violent.

The following statement was issued from the office of Gene Shumway, senior class president: "Any further demonstration on the part of the senior class will be treated as acts of aggression and will be met with open arms. "Seniors are further cautioned

B. Y. U. Merrier Christmas Drive Closes Monday

A merrier Christmas season is in the offing for 50 needy families in Central Utah.

Winding up a spirited drive for food, clothing and toys, 70 campus organizations checked in packed Christmas boxes prepared for delivery to the AWS and AMS committee in charge of the campaign. Drive deadline was Monday afternoon.

Expressing appreciation for the cooperative efforts of students, Quentin Bates, committee head, commended their enthusiastic spirit. The success of this year's drive will determine its annual occurrence, he said.

Lights on the tin foil Christmas tree erected in the Smith lobby have been lighted as the individual organizations completed their drive quota.

Climaxing the benefit will be a Mat dance this afternoon in the Social hall. Admission to the dance will be an item of food, used clothing or toy. The proceeds will be added to the drive boxes.

The Yuletide boxes will be distributed through state welfare workers and church officials. Donations will pay perishable food to be added to the boxes before delivery, committeemen disclosed. Necessary repairs will be made on used toys and clothing.

Heading the drive effort with Mr. Bates, AMS representative, is Leanne Ream, AWS representative. Other committee members are Jon Katerbach, Lois Tucker, Bob Sipherd, Lela Wing, Mark Benson, Lois Evans and Arton Bennion.

Roman Andrus Lectures

Explanation of his prize-winning painting will be given by Professor J. Roman Andrus, at an exhibition Wednesday, in the LaGen Gallery, at 7:30 p.m.

Winner of honors from the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts, Professor Andrus' paintings will be exhibited with others in the Studio Art Guild sponsored show.

Lee Chosen Literature Head

Associate professor Dr. Harold W. Lee, of the modern language department at Brigham Young University, was named chairman of the Rocky Mountain Language Association recently, at the annual convention at Wyoming University.


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The Junior Varsity Debate tournament will be held in the Speech Center, December 5-6, according to Dr. LaVer Bateman, chairman of the forensic department.

Making up the six teams are Carol Miner and Betty Stowell, Roy Daffin and Veldon Wilde, Gay Hawkins and Roland Campbell, Monte Jacklin and Leonard Rowley, Dan McMillan and Lloyd Gerber, Trinkle Dixon and Darcy Clewson.

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## Brigham Young

## UNIVERSITY

## An Editorial ...

Brigham Young University is not a school steeped in ritualistic and unscientific tradition, but rather derives its customs from wholesome and uplifting experience, combining to perpetuate what is known as "the Spirit of the Y."

The ringing of the Y Bell, the lighting of the Block Y, the Old Wagon Wheel, Lovers' Lane, and the Trail of the Y are all part of an intangible, yet appreciable reality.

Christian virtues and standards also contribute to the "something" which can be found only at BYU. Y students have taken pride in the fact that their personal belongings are safe because honesty and personal integrity are part of the Y's tradition.

It has not been uncommon for lost purses and valuable worth hundreds of dollars to be turned in at the registrar's office by students who have respected the property of others.

However, university officials are deeply concerned over a wave of thefts on campus this quarter which seems to have come with a similar flux of dishonesty throughout the state and nation.

Personal belongings, clothes, wallets and purses have been reported missing in alarming numbers. Cash thefts reportedly amount to more than two hundred dollars, and most of that in the month of November.

Police officials are working with John F. Jones, housing director, in an effort to stop the thievery. The thefts have been in amounts of \$10-\$15-\$20, and many of the losses are in the girls' dormitories. Very few thefts have been reported from Wymount dormitories, according to Mr. Jones.

In one case a clothe-line was cleaned of lingerie while girls slept, and signs have already appeared in the Smith cloakroom appealing for the return of overcoats "taken by mistake."

While other universities would consider these conditions "normal and expected," we expect no such conditions at BYU. Based on experience of the past, a minute fraction of the student body is responsible for these thefts, but their actions affect the security of all the students on campus.

Just as students at other schools are criticized for violation of time-honored tradition, so should these few who disregard of the Y's tradition of honesty be made to feel the pressure of student indignation.

## the safety valve

BY THE EDITORS

## Not Compatible ...

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in the spirit of sincerity and humbleness. It is not written in the spirit of argumentation.

It is in regard to the shift presented on the BYU stage in which a Jewish allegory was portrayed. A protest regarding the shift was subsequently placed in this column. The following week a letter of defense was printed.

Of course one can never know the motives of others. According to the last mentioned letter, the shift was put on in all innocence, without malice and was not directed to a sham against the Jews. However, the only way we can judge anything is by its effect. I do not know what effect it had on others. I can only speak for myself.

As for myself, I was deeply shocked and disturbed by the shift. It somehow did not seem compatible with the spirit of BYU and the spirit of the Lord.

Several statements in the aforementioned letter also disturbed me. They seemed to contain fallacious reasoning. The first was the statement that only one of the characters was indicated to be Jewish. That doesn't seem important. The very point is that one of them was so indicated.

The second point was the closing statement, "It's when people come to laugh about minorities and become serious that the trouble begins." Laughing about minorities is different than laughing at minorities, or in other words, using ridicule.

The last and most crucial statement and, "Because" it was believed that the shift would have no effect upon the student body's scientific views and even less upon those of the outside world.

One of the concepts of the Mormon Church is that everything we do and say, even if it is to only one person or a small group, has a direct effect for better or evil in the world and is the universe. It is to be honest in mind that one thousand people from all over the outside world saw the shift.

Sincerely,  
Virginia Thayer

## The Last Word ...

Dear Sir:

I should like to thank pathetically the Val Hysic organization for being willing to let me have a lowest B's one of the most magnificent gestures I've ever seen.

Sincerely,  
Halle Peterson



"That'll take care of the writing—but what if he asks you to take an oral examination?"

## our world

by R. Kent Fling

Despite the cries of alarm that rend the air, there is very little more chance of a full scale, all out war now than there was before the Chinese Reds entered the picture.

The simple fact is we do not wish to fight—we cannot afford to fight—in Asia. It is Russia who will do everything we can do to foster it. She would like nothing better than to take us on after we have fought our way through 400 million Chinese.

Europe ... Not Asia

It is sheer stupidity for us to accept her terms. We are committed to stop the spread of Communism. That battle, perhaps for our action in Korea, but Russia is still our antagonist and if we are wise we will choose eastern Europe as our main battle ground.

To resolve the present crisis our first action must be to stabilize the situation in Korea. This will be done shortly by withdrawing to the narrow portion of the peninsula where the Red's superior manpower will be largely ineffective due to lack of room to maneuver.

We will choose a place where the Chinese supply lines will be extended and exposed to our air force. Then we can hold our own. (Continued on page 7)

## Tuesday Social Calendar

11:00 a.m. Devotional, and 5:00 p.m. Delta Phi Chorus, and 8:00 Mat. dance, Social hall 7:00 Delta Phi officers' meeting, 130 S. 7:30 Utahns Ball club, 160 B

## Working Aspirants Must Reapply by Jan 8

All students who are as yet unemployed, but have applied on file with the Student Employment office, must reapply their cards for winter quarter by January 8, or they will be placed on the inactive file. All students should be sure that their names, addresses, phone numbers and free hours are filled with the office to insure themselves of a good chance for jobs as they become available.

## Here's the Word For Dishing Co-eds

Editor's note—The following diet instructions were unthinkingly handed in with a class paper by some unnamed and obviously weight-conscious co-ed, and are printed hereafter for convenience of the lass—and any other girls who may wish to clip it out and paste it on the wall.

## PROMISE MYSELF.

- 1 only three meals a day
- 2 No G. & S. (Y—Ed.)
- 3 no second helpings
- 4 no bread and butter—jams, etc.
- 5 stress vegetables and fruits.
- 6 This may be waived at such times as seen wise, but not otherwise.
- 7 Exercise night and noon
- 8 2 hites
- 9 2 whites (Water—Ed.)
- 10 3 Delish much water—not at meals

## UNIVERSITY Explorations

Bob Crockett

Election committee chairman, Key Deigan, announces the 1950-51 campaign policy on page two of this issue, and thereby lifts a preliminary bid on spring election haggling.

Speaking as a last year's defeated candidate, in between bites of the proverbial sour grapes, I wish to propose two drastic changes to the present political set-up at Brigham Young University.

The first point of discussion with the current scheme will undoubtedly meet with sympathy from all candidates of the past—and their campaign managers. As for me, I say, throw out all the poster-type advertising. The only beneficial thing the small-time candidate can do is partially cover some of the campus eyecores. The harm that the poster plague does, ranges from encouraging the attitude of "avoiding the Joneses" to turning the campus into a ridiculous carnival for the pre-voting days.

It appears that such a high school nuisance is on campus for good, however, and any attempt to dilodge the ading tooth is condemned as subversive to the tradition of the BYU.

The second proposed reform is much more necessary and even more controversial. I contend that a political party system is essential for proper representation at this school. It is evident that the Delta Phi, returned mission-ary fraternity, is the controlling faction in campus politics, but the Delta Phi officer role is sadly out of proportion to the membership of the social-religious unit.

The DPs are not to be denigrated for their "machine" action, for it is completely above board and speaks well for the fraternity's observance of its political obligation. But the fact remains that the apathy of the majority of the students permits a small group to overwhelmingly dominate Y politics.

The purpose for pointing out the above is not in any way to express dissimulation with the present officers, but rather, to set the stage for a better representation plan.

Following an outline part forth in an editorial by yours truly last spring, again I propose a formation of three definite political parties. These three might be, Delta Phi, Lambda Delta Sigma, Independent, and Social mission-ary.

By merging the social units on campus, a sizeable opposition could be maintained to confront Delta Phi candidates who now walk away with most elections. Inertia and indifference on the part of independents would probably place this division in the third party class, but it could be combined for a coalition ticket with the social units, or the religious fraternities party.

It is doubtful that such a split-up of campus groups would cause much, if any, lasting discussion among students loyal to the University cause, and the placing of two well-qualified candidates in the same race would provide all the benefits of the two-party system that is so necessary to the democratic scheme practiced by the United States government.

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## Scribes Wail Over Ag's Dismal Season

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"The green-eyed monster with the 13 tails, i.e., modern day college football, has Utah State College where he wants it this week—and he's created more of a stir than was aroused two years ago when E. L. Romney was on the firing pin."

The above is a lead from an editorial written by "Editor in Chief" Bob Hatch of Student Life, Utah State College's student paper. Excerpts today follow:

"A suggestion by a down-state sports writer that Utah State go into a smaller league, and a statement to the press by the Chairman of the USAC Board of Trustees that the situation would be corrected, comes on the heels of much public and private grumbling from the masses following a miserable football season by the locals," Hatch said, commenting on the Ag's dismal two won and nine lost signal record of this year.

"The whole crux of the trouble can be correctly stated," he continued, "Utah State is ten years behind the rest of the intermountain states. Granted the department of athletics received \$10,000 more this year than last—but kindly look at our athletic budget before this time, next to nothing."

Pointing to Utah State's \$100,000 budget, he stated that it doesn't hold up to Wyoming's \$275,000 and Denver's near half million.

The front page editorial concluded with "If we can't find the money and produce a director of athletics to settle the differences within the department—and if the problem hangs fire any longer, the scandal can do more harm to USAC in future years than any other single thing."

## Our World

(Continued from page 4)

Our main difficulty will be to avoid serious manpower losses through desertionment while withdrawing.

Once stabilized, our first alternative is appeasement. If Russia will let the Chinese Reds negotiate they will demand all or most of the following conditions: 1. The permanent Chinese seat in the U.N. Security Council; 2. Unopposed access to Formosa and the remnant of the "Nationalist" army; 3. Withdrawal of U.N. forces from Korea.

**Appeasement Won't Help**  
If we can stabilize our lines, we will gain absolutely nothing but time, and very little of that. Munich's lesson is still valid.

Our second alternative is to assist Chiang Kuo-Shek to land his 350,000 Chinese troops in South China and then maintain them, and all others they can rally, in the field. This would tax our military supplies, although the Chinese could furnish their own manpower. It is somewhat undesirable too, since it appears that Chiang has lost most of his Chinese support.

**We Must Negotiate**  
Our shortage of men and materials and the critical need of bolstering Europe's defense against the threat of 25 waiting Red Russian divisions may make it necessary for us to negotiate the Asiatic conflict. If Russia insists on an Asiatic war then we must assist Chiang and take the consequences.

However the situation turns out, it is extremely unlikely that we will use the atom bomb in Asia. On the other hand, it is very certain that we will step up military preparations and curtail civilian production.

## Utes Win Pair Utags Split Weekend Tilts

The University of Utah Redskins swept a pair and the Utah State Aggies split the series in a two-night stand of twin-bill games against Colorado and Oregon Universities last Friday and Saturday.

On opening night, both Utah teams were impressive. The Utes started slowly but built up momentum to whip Oregon 59-39. Trading baskets through most of the game, the Farmers surged on the strength of sharpshooting by LaDeil Anderson and John Miller, to squeeze out a narrow 46-43 win from Colorado.

Both games were tight on Saturday, with Utah staving off a Colorado rally to win the contest 63-60. The Aggies fought feverishly to overcome a 65-50 deficit with five minutes to go and fell one bucket short on a missed lay-up as the buzzer sounded to drop the game 64-60.

Woodruff has published some twenty professional psychological articles in almost the same number of psychological journals.

**On Sunday School Board**  
At the present time he is serving on the General Board of the Sunday Schools of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Added to this long list of accomplishments, Dr. Woodruff, the incumbent vice-president of the Utah Conference on Higher Education, also appears in "Leaders in American Education."

## Football Team Boasts of Eight Iron Men

Brigham Young's football squad had eight iron men on it this past season, according to Coach Chick Atkinsen.

The eight played more than 33 quarters, and 311 minutes each in the ten scheduled games.

Max Tolbert, Junior letterman

end, played in every game, piling up 457 minutes of action in 38 quarters.

Max Berry's 415 minutes and 39 quarters closely followed him.

Dick Hill, except for a serious injury sustained in the Denver game, might have been the leader. He totaled 330 minutes in 36 quarters in the 9 games he played.

Here is the complete list:

Games	Qtrs.	Mins.
Tolbert . . .	10	38 457
Berry . . .	10	39 415
Dimick . . .	10	39 450
Paulson . . .	10	37 366
Hill . . .	9	36 350
Oliverston . . .	10	37 345
Ballif . . .	10	33 315
Clove . . .	10	33 311

Val Norns

Val Norns and dates will be entertained December 9th at a Christmas party to be held at Timpanogoch school. Elaine Hanson will chairmen the affair.

Plans for a caroling party are being formulated by Colleen Knight and Phyllis Winkler.

## Woodruff

(Continued from page 1)  
both the Bureau of Educational Research and Service, and the Bureau of the Cornell University Testing Service.

During his stay at Cornell, he authored the book, "The Psychology of Teaching." His book has contributed much to the psychological thinking of leading teachers and educators throughout the nation. The third edition is being processed now and will come from the press early in January, 1941.

In addition to this book, Dean

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## FRENCH CLUB

The French club plans a gala party Friday night, Dec. 8, in the Joseph Smith banquet hall, from 7 to 9. Plenty of refreshments are promised by capable Miss Hena Jelinek.

Different French classes will add to the fun by competing in a Christmas Carol contest. In the true Christmas spirit, each person will bring an exchange gift of \$5 to 25 cents.

Everyone interested in French will be welcome, according to officers.

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## NL's Claims Oldest Unit, Founded on Friendship in 1920

Nautilus of NYU, the oldest social unit on the Brigham Young University campus, was founded in 1920 by a group of eight girls, who decided to perpetuate their friendship in a union, or organiza-

tion, and they became the charter members of the club. The object of Nautilus is to promote lasting friendship, to pass on the friendship and tradition of these eight charter members to

## M. I. A. Social Closes Fall Quarter Tonite

A Christmas program and dance will be the main features at tonight's MIA meeting to be held in the Joseph Smith building, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"This is the last MIA of the quarter, so come out and enjoy the program and dance," urged Barbara Weisbach, program chairman.

A special chorus directed by Virgil Camp and Bonnie Moser will sing Fred Waring's arrangements of "The Nut Cracker Suite" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Those deserving individuals. Thus friendship is to be gained by each member by living up to the standards of the unit and by upholding the standards of BYU.

The present objectives of Nautilus are to further the ideals of the university by upholding its standards, by continuing to bring forth leaders here, and by cooperating fully with the new social system.

Officers of Nautilus are elected for the next year during Spring quarter. This year the president is Helen Jean Jones, and Barbara Romney is the vice-president. The secretary is Beverly Miller, treasurer is Lila Bowen, and the historian-reporter is Roylance Spelling.



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